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'ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1889,

THINNING OUT.

THE OFFICE-SEEKERS GUITTING

WILL THERE BE AN EXTRA SESSION

Of Caugrees at Which the Tariff Will Be sip of the Federal Capital.

before the newspapers can cease to commiserate with the president and the members of his Twenty Thousand Employes of the Baltimore

Recraits to Their Ranks in Blumingham,
Alabannae

Birmingham, Ala. April 14.—[Special.]—
Mr. Thomas Seddon, president of the Sloss
Iron and Steel company, and other prominent
manufactures, who are protection democrats,
will her the white remedican protective tariff

Of coarse the members of the league are jubilant over the annuncement of Mr. Seddon, and they all feels on ident that all protection ists in this sect on will join the movement. Mr. Seddon is out of the city today and cannot be interviewed, but the facts were obtained from a gentleman who was present when he made the statement quoted above.

The opposition of certain republicans to the new movement is growing less appreciate.

foliaed the league. Dr. A. H. Bird, who was one of the compilities appointed by the opposition to go to Washington, yesterday declined to go and has applied for membership in the league. He states that he league, but since he understands them fully he is in sympathy with the movement. The membership of the league has been doubled since the meeting Wednesday, and if Mr. Seddon leads the protection democrats into camp the complete success of the new movement will, in the evaluate of the leaders, be assured. Sub-lea use are to be organized in every county in the state as rapidly as possible. The leaders of the new movement in this city

THE OLD UTAH FLAG Will Not Be Borne in the Procession On Cen-

tennial Day,
Charleston, S. C., April 15.—[Special.]—
The coming contennial in New York is to
bring about another secussion on the part of
South Carolina. The adjutant-general of the

and Ohlo May Quit Work.
CHICAGO, April 14.—The Daily News tomorrow will say: Twenty thousand mea

And this is from Birmingham.

A Boulangist Earquet.

Paris, April 14.—At a banquet at Versaillea today Deputy. Lagneers read General Boulanger's speech. He contrasted the doings of the present sham republicanism with the doings of the republicans of 1789, and said that on the hundredth anniversary the reforms then initiated will be completed. MM. Laugerre and Herissue were arrested on leaving the banquethall. They protested on the ground of the invictability of members of the chamber of deputies and were released.

Large Purchase Near Chattanooga.

were seen slying from the gaif of the Trenton. Previous to this no vessed in the harbor had raised a flag, as the storm was raging so furjously at surins that the ceremony was ugglected. It seemed now as if the gainst shirt to go down with the flag of her country floating above the storm. The storn of the Trenton was nearing the Olga's bow, and Captain von Eshard believing that are destruction was upon him, let go his anchors and attempted to steam away. He was go lates however, for just as the Olga's commenced to fine very gazinst the wind her bow came intocurated with the standard quarter of the flag ship. The Olga's bowyard and guarter of the flag of the Country with the standard quarter of the flag of the Olga. Fortunately the vessels critical had a were come from the Trenton was carried away, and the east many and the commenced to exist the olga commenced to save and the saveral assay and the storn of the Trenton was nearing as a commenced to hear the olga's many floating the public net to purchase only the purchased of the Olga. Fortunately the vessels critical assay and the content of the old of the country was carried away, and the olga shows the content of the old of the

who were in the rigging of the latter vessel trembled with fear as they saw the Trenton approach. Feelings hard to describe came over hundreds who watched the vessels from the shore. The storm was still raging with as much fury as at any time during the day.

DYING WITH A CREER ON THEIR LIPS.

Suddenly a shoat was borne across the waters. The Trenton was cheering the Vandalia! Was the crysthat warmed the hearts of the tempest. "Thiree cheers for the Vandalia!" was the crysthat warmed the hearts of the dying men in the rigging. The shout died away upon the storm, and there are so from the shore. The men who fels they were tooking death in the face aroused themselves to the effort and united in a faint cheer for the flag-ship. Those who were standing on the shore. It was scarcely heard upon the shore. The men who fels they were tooking death in the face aroused themselves to the effort and united in a faint cheer for the flag-ship. Those who were standing on the shore listened in silence, for that feeble cry was the saddest they had eyer heard. Every heart was melted to pity.

hear the crash which would send both men ofwar and their load of freight to the
bottom. Running up the flag suddonly
The Associated Press, correspondent found
the admiral, a few hours later, sitting
alone on the porch of a small house
facing the harbor. There was
AN EXPRESSION OF GREAT ANXIETY

HOW THE BRAVE DIE.

STORY OF THE DISASTER IN APIA
HARROR.

THE STARS AND STRIPES RUN UP.

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And the Band Flays the "Star Spangled Banber," While the Great Waves Sweep the
Mariners From the Trenton's Deek.

San Francisco, April 11.—The following
by mail gives the scenes on the Trenton during the whole of that awful day of
trendering some assistance to their comrades
now seemed inspired to greater efforts. They
ran about, eager to do something, even at the
tisk of life itself.

They tooked despired to greater that broke
at the roaring terrent of water that broke
at the roaring terrent of water that broke
upon the shore and knew that no beat could
live histor a sea. Bravely as the Samoans
had the Band Flays the "Star Spangled Banber," While the Great Waves Sweep the
Mariners From the Trenton's Deek.

San Francisco, April 14.—The following
by mail gives the scenes on the Trenton during the terrible gale in Apia harbor. The
the sea should subside.

Several natives and one of the Nipsic's sailseveral natives and one of the Nipsic's sailseveral natives and one of the Nipsic's sailseveral natives and one of the Nipsic's sailby mail gives the scenes on the Trenton during the whole of that awful day of
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many articles were saved in that way. The safes from both vessels, containing large amounts of money, were recovered.

The smokestack of the Vandalis has been removed and it will be placed on the Nipsic, as the latter ship lost her smokestack in the cellision with the Oka. Divers also have been making an examination of the Napsic and have discovered that her keel has been carried away. It has not yet been ascertained whether the Nipsic will be able to leave the larber or not.

Admiral Kimberly is most anxious to get her away and send her to Auckland or San Francisco for repairs if he is satisfied she can stand the trip. She is not filely to leave, however, until the arrival of some other menofewar.

The Monongahela and Mohican are expected to arrive here soon. King Matsafa came down from his camp a few days ago. A light rain had fallen the night before and the water had leaked into many of the tents occupied by the calleds. Mattafa pointed out to Admiral Kimberly the danger of slekness breaking out among the men on account of this exposure, and on behalf of his own people, no offered to vacate all Samoan houses in Apia and allow the American sallors to have the use of them. Admiral Kimberly thanked Mataafa warmily and stated to him that it would be almost impossible to control the men if they were scattered around among the men on account of this exposure, and on behalf of his own people, no offered to vacate all Samoan houses in Apia and allow the American sallors to have the use of them. Admiral Kimberly thanked Mataafa warmily and stated to him that it would be almost impossible to control the men if they were scattered around among the men have plenty of provisions being exhausted. Soveral parties with whom contracts have been made for feeding the men have plenty of provisions being exhausted. Soveral parties with whom contracts have been made for feeding the men have plenty of provisions on hand, and the steamer Lubeck will arrive from Sydney in a leave days and a fresh supply will be obtained from her.

T

pied for several months past. Matsata's menhave not given the stightest intimation that they intended to take advantage of the unperpared condition of the Germans and it is not likely they will make any attack upon Tamase's force pending the Berlin conference.

The German consulty Dr. Knappe, is still pursuing the spiteful course, which has always characterized his administration of affairs here. Notwithstanding the noble work of the samoans in saving the lives of Germans during the storm. Dr. Knappe posted printed notices, a few days later, declaring that the Samoans daily steal produce from German plantations and warning the public not to purchase anything from them. Captain Fritz has not yet recovered from injuries received during the storm.

A TALK WITH MATAAFA,

In Which He Tells All About Germany's Interference.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—An Associated Press correspondent had an interview with

The waters beat ever her all during the night, but the only during the night was the active and carry away several boats.

DRIPTING TOWARD THE VANDALIA.

The Treaten was not able to get out into the bay again after her collision with the Olgan. She was about 200 feet from the wreek of the light was beginning to fade away. In half an hour the Trenton had drifted on to within a few yards of the Vandalia and was sidely of the latter vessel trembled with fear as they saw the Trenton where in the rigging of the latter vessel trembled with fear as they saw the Trenton approach. Feelings hard to december the fear as they saw the Trenton and the fear as they saw the Trenton approach. Feelings hard to december the fear as they saw the Trenton and the fear as they saw the Trenton approach. Feelings hard to december the fear as they saw the Trenton and the fear as they saw the Trenton approach. Feelings hard to december the fear as they saw the Trenton and the fear as they saw the Trenton approach. Feelings hard to december the fear as they saw the Trenton and the fear as they saw the Trenton approach. Feelings hard to december the fear they received the fear as they saw the Trenton and the fear they present difficulty and restrict the fear they present difficulty and restrict the fear they present difficulty and restrict the fear they present difficulty the fear and prosperity. Matanafa defect the fair the present difficulty and prosperity. Matanafa defects they could not the from Mitchell county tells as story as current treatments to hope for from the wreek of the from the pre German consul, after the recent fight between the Germans and Samoans, in which letter the consul addressed Mataafa as "your ma-jesty, the king;" declared that he desired that there be no more war between Germans and Samoa and made the proposal that "the pertaining to Samoa, and that Germany should rule over things pertaining to foreigners."

Mataafa did not reply to Knappe's last letter making the proposition for a duel government. At the time this interview was held with Mataafa the Trenton, with Admiral Kimberly on board, had not reached Apla, and the natives were looking eagerly to the and he replied promptly that he was looking for such assistance. He did not say that he expected the admiral to act as his ally in making war upon the Germans. In fact, he disavowed any desire to carry on war against Tamasase's forces. His chief desire seemed to be to bring the strife to a close as quickly as possible and to allow the six thousand was allowed any desire to a close as quickly as possible and to allow the Admiral's arrival. Mataafa was asked by the Associated Press correspondent if he expected don leads the proposition democrats into the complete subcess of the new never may and the complete subcess of the new never may and the complete subcess of the new never may and the complete subcess of the new never may and the complete subcess of the new never may and the complete subcess of the new never may and the complete subcess of the new never may and the complete subcess of the new never may and the complete subcess of the new never may are subclined the purchase of 63,000 acres of land in the complete subcess of the new never may are subclined the purchase of 63,000 acres of land in the complete subcess of the new never may are subclined in stence, for that feedle only was the saids they had ever heard. Every heard was the saids they had ever heard the saids they h

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HIDING IN MEXICO.

A North Carolina Murderer Traced by Cow-

hoys.
RALEIGH, N. C., April 11.—[Special.1—For the first time in years the strange silence regarding Ray and Anderson, the famous murlately treed in New Mexico by cowboys with

Fire at Dayton, Tenn.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., April 11.—A fire occurred at Dayton, Tenn., at 10 o'clock this morning, entailing a loss of \$22,000. It caught from the ovens of a baker. The principal losers are: Bicknell & Johnson, \$3,000; J. W. Hudson, grocer, \$3,500; Gardenhire building, \$5,000; A. W. Frasier, \$1,500; H. Spinly, two brick buildings, \$4,000. None of the buildings were insured. Dayton is a young and growing city, and the burned district will be immediately rebuilt.

The Fire at Melford. CINCINNATI. April 14.—Later reports of the fire in Mulford, Bracken county, Ky., put the loss at \$100,000, with the insurance next to nothing. Twenty-three business houses were destroyed. The village is Mulford, and not Millen, as given last night.

New York, April 14.—The offices of the Thingvalla steamship kept open all day today to answer questions of friends of passengers of the lil-fated Denmark, of that line, supposed to be lost in the mid-Atlantic. No news came.

## THE FRUIT PROSPECT.

A GREAT YIELD PROMISED THIS YEAR,

Professor Guy Mannering Lovejoy, who is president of the South Georgia college, is not ant Huguenin, of Macon, stating that the "the young idea shoot," but he knows how to make the vine and pear tree put forth | uniform.

Your correspondent asked Professor Lovejoy what he knew about the reported damage to full dress to meet them. The train arrived but no Cadets, and the Guard accordingly had trees were uninjured, and requested your cor-respondent to go and see for himself. We found this model farm of "forty acres and a

that will you sell this place for?" was plumed with a deer's tail when the party

Athens.

Os., April 11.-[Special.]-The Army Ga., And H.—[Special.]—The board of directors of the experimental station arrived in the city on the neon train yesterday.

They were met at the depot by Mayor Hannihis pockets and be had evidently been walking to leave on the afternoon train, the board was may have been the cause of the murder.

visited the large and well equipped laboratories | Annual Meeting of the Industrial Home Visited the large and well equipped laboratories of the university and expressed themselves as highly pleased with them. From this point they were driven to the Rock college, where the farm is now located. Several members of the board said it presented a much liner appearance than they had thought of before. Dr. W.

L. Jones, the director of the station, had it in perfect order and indeed, is making some fine experiments there. The greater portion of the board left on the alternaon train and the decision will not be made until May 17th.

Chancellor Boggs remains in Athens for a few days.

Amual Meeting of the Industrial Home
Last Night.

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Augusta, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—To night the annual meeting of the industrial home was led in the Baptist church. This home for reclaiming fallen women was established three years ago and has had a wholesome influence and done practical good through the few years of its existence. It is under the management of a board of directors composed of some of the pastors and best men of the city, and also a ladies' co-operative board. The charity is a noble one, and those who have its management in hand are brave.

Our citizens are sanguine of the result if and earnest workers. everything offered is taken into just consider-

### CARTERSVILLE'S ONWARD MARCH.

Gas and Water Mains Being Laid-Sale of

the affairs of this company were shown to in a most prosperous condition, and its stock oday worth his twice what it was twelve at the age. It is now negotiating with the corgia Land company for the bulk of its city aperties, which will add largely to its already.

A Rain and Wind Storm—The Church Services.

Augusta, Ca., April 14.—[Special.]—The bean very nerverse today, falling

Raised Caless Reture Eactilities Are Made.
Savannan, Ga., April 14.— [Special.]—The insurance companies are not in a good humor over their run of ill lack last week in Savannah. When all the losses on the fire are paid, and those on the cetton factory, the insurance companies will be out over a half a million dollars. They want to make that back, and say that unless the city supplies a greater that unless the city supplies a greater content of the first time today. Despite the unpropitious weather he was heard by a good congregation, who were much say that unless the city supplies a greater. water supply and a better fire department, in-surance rates will be raised. The public has the impression that the companies want an excuse to raise the rates.

excuse to raise the rates.

Mr. D. W. Dean, general manager of the Georgia Compact Commission, says that there will be a meeting of the Southwestern Tariff association at Richmond. Va. April 24, and the matter will then be discussed and settled. When the associations are satisfied that the water supply and the department are not up to what the insurance companies think a city require, the premiums are companies.

panies would be about \$4,000.

Mr. Henry G. Kucknek, editor and provide at an early date.

a year, the increase in the receipts of the Control of the Georgia Familieng Journal, the only weekly German paper in Georgia, died at his maidonce, Conyers and Habersham street, Friday from confection of the largs. Mr. Kuc.

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men who have made a German paper a paying enterprise in the south. He came to Savan-nah in 1882, and in November of that year es-ablished the Journal, which seemed to thrive

A VI-H to the Farm of Professee Lovefoy in

Thomas County—The LeCente Pear in
Good Condition—Other Fruits.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—

ALBANY, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—A tele-SALUTING THE CADETS.

ALBANY, Ga., April 14 .- [Special.] -A tele a good teacher, but he makes an excel-mologist. He not only knows how to o'clock from Jacksonville, and requesting the Albany Guard to meet them at the depot in The Guard had a sumptuous banquet, with champagne accompaniment, pre-pared at the Artesian house, and marched in full dress to meet them. The train arrived to stow away the banquet themselves and fig-

uratively fill their haversacks. It was learned that the Cadets would reach mule," just out the city limits, in most excellent condition. Said the professor, as we drove The Guard accordingly again went to the lent condition. Said the protestor, as we disco-along in the shadow of their dense foliage:

"There stand five hundred of as fine Le
Conte trees as anybody can show. I have
lertilized them with the product of the cities'

It at last steamed in, bringing the Macon
Cadets, who looked pretty well fagged
out. The Macon train was awaiting them. It was but a few minutes ere they rushed across the little depot from one train to the other, leaving their floral harps and other trophies. They hurriedly took their places in The Guard filed in front of the

train and came to a "present."

There were cheers from each of the companies for the other. The train steamed rapidly, away, and the short return of compliments otween the two military companies was at an

The affair was a good thing for the Guards ldier boys. Upon their return to the arm one of the most popular of the old member the company.

### A NEW LAND COMPANY Formed in Americus-The Hunters Return

with Gune,
AMERICUS, Ga., April 11.—[Special.]—
Messrs, John B. Felder, Henry R. Johnson and G. C. Scofield, all of this city, have asso is strawberry grows to per-be market is splendid. I company will organize with a paid up capital a little inarket is spicially a spicial to a little start of them, you see."

of \$100,000, with the privilege of increasing the same to half a million if desired. Their object better in this soil and climate than catching bushels of the finest fish beside kills

### A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Mysterious Murder of a Negro Drayman

Rown, Ga., April 14.- [Special.] -- Jan The Board of Directors Pay a Short Visit to Goods, a well known colored drayman, was

AUGUSTA'S GREAT CHARITY.

who have its management in hand 'are brave

Gas and Water Mains Being Laid—Sale of Valuable Iron Property.

Cartensyntie, Ga, April 14.—[Special]—The Jeter & Boardman Gas and Water association are busily constructing Cartersyille's water works. It is their purpose to nat water on the town within the nextative menths. The mains have already been placed on the principal streets, and the masons are rapidly building the pumping station. When completed, Cartetsyille can boost of one of the best water tystems in the south.

The gas plant is receiving the finishing tuckes, and the company propose lighting the streets with gas in about ten-days.

Mr. J. H. Vivian, cashier of the First National bank, has just returned from a visit to kentucky. He and President Wikle are busily arranging details with a view to opening the bank for business about May 1st.

The Dade Coal and Invested to the first haddeness, \$350. Was raised among the will close attention by a large and lence.

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Mt. J. H. Vivian, cashier of the First National State of the Constant of the C

business men, who will no doubt make it a great success.

SAVANNAIUS INSURANCE.

The Insurance Agents say Rates Will Be Raised Unless Butter Eacilities Are Made.

that there will be a meeting of the Southwestern Tariuff association at Richmond, Va. April 23, and the matter will then be discussed and settled. When the associations are satisfied that the water supply and fire department are not up to what the insurance companies think a city require, the premiums are generally advanced 15 per cent. This was done in Augusta, Atlanta and other places.

A man now paying \$10 a year for his policy would then pay \$11.50. As in Savannah, the premiums at present amount to about \$330,000 and the way have the receipts of the com-An Excellent Lecture.

RETURN OF THE CADETS. BRINGING THE FIRST PRIZE OF

THE DRILL. A Warm Reception By the People of Macon

-Services at 'the Churches Yesterday-Other Macon News. Macon, Ga., April 14. - [Special.]-The Southern Cadets arrived this evening from Jacksonville shortly past six o'clock. They are conquering heroes indeed. When the train rolled under the depot loud cheers were

given by hundreds of throats which drowned the roar of the cars themselves. There was a vast concourse of citizens and a brass band at the depot to meet the victorious soldiers, and but for the fact that the day was the Sabbath, fireworks would have illumined the line of march from the depot to the Cadeta' armory. As it was, a great crowd accompanied the military to the armory. The Floyd Rides and the Volunteers, with full ranks, were at the depot to welcome the arrival of the conquering Cadets and those two companies acted as honor escort to the Cadets on

the march to the armory. The Cadets alighted from their special car bearing flowers and wreathes with which they had been crowned in Florida, at Jacksonville and St. Augustine. En route, floral remembrances had also been and presented a splendid appearance as they got off the train and formed ranks. This morning quite a number of the friends of the Cadets went down the Southwestern road to meet the Cadets and accompany them to Ma-

on. On reaching the armory this evening, the Cadets found that the fair hands of lady friends had decorated the armory beautifully with wreaths, jarches and flowers. Here and there streamers were stretched across the walls bearstreamers were stretched across the walls bearing appropriate mottoes and signs of "welcome." The armory presented a very handsome appearance and was arranged in a manner fitted for the greeting of the gallant command. The Carlets, who could not go to Florida, had prepared delightful refreshments at the armory, of which the victorious soldiers joyfully partock.

The next trip of the Cadets will be to Indianapolis, if the drill occurs there in Jane, as originally appounced. It is said that the first prize will be \$10,000.

### MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL . In the Case of Shepherd vs. Several Insur-

ance Companies.

ance Companies.

Macon, Ga., April 14.—Special.]—At a late hour yesterday evening Judge Gustin had not finished hearing the grounds of the motion for a new trial in the celebrated case of Shepherd

A Mandamus Issued Against the Mayor.

ed a bill to Judge Gustin, asking that a mandamus he issued against the mayor and council requiring them to show cause why they should not pay the said money of nearly \$32,-600. Accordingly Judge Gustin granted a rule nisi requiring the mayor and council to show cause before him on April 27th instant why they should not to required to pay the said amount. The case will no doubt be earnestly contested. Mayor Price is prepared to contest the matter stoutly. He also does not think the hond commission has any right to employ Mr. Estes at \$300 to bring the suit, and should have consulted the city attorney. The bond countission claim they have a perfect right to employ an attorney. The sait will be watched with interest by all classes of citizens.

Macon, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—The bond commission of the city of Macon claim that the mayor and council are indebted to the commission in the sum of nearly thirty-two thousand dollars, some of which is due for two years, and though demand for payment has is proposterous, and can't stand in law.

### SUNDAY IN MACON. Bishop Beckwith-Dr. Munball-The Laws-

sermon and administering the holy rite of con-firmation at St. Paul's churchfoy Bishop Beck-with. The church was packed. The bishop preached a fine sermon and confirmed a class

And the waters were troubled. Commissioner to Paris.

Macon, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—The report reaches Macon that on Friday night a Burton, two negroes, Ben Mason and Willi Wyly became involved in a dispute, in which a woman was mixed up in some way, and M

son struck Wyly over the head with a pole, killing him instantly. Mason picked up the corpse and tried to carry it to the woods and hide it, but the bedy becoming too heavy Mason three it down in a field and then told another negro to come and see what had been done to Wyly. Mason then field and has not yet been canger.

Grand Banquet.

Grand Banquet.

Macon, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—The medical association of Georgia will convene in Macon on Wednesday, April 17th and remain in session three days. The meetings will be held in the Bibb superior court room. The following invitation has been issued by the local society of doctors:

Your presence is requested at a reception complimentary to the Medical association of Georgia, at the Volunteers' armory, Thursday evening April 18th, 1889, at nine o'cleck, Macon, Georgia.

WM. H. HOLT, M. D.
H. J. WILLIAMS, M. D.
CHAS. H. HALL, M. D.
H. MCHALTON, M. D.
W. R. WINCHESTER, M. D.
Committee of Arrangements.

To the Point.

To the Point.

Macon, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—Owing to the absence of Chief of Police Kenan today, who went with the Cadests to Jacksonville, the regular weekly inspection of the two squads of police were made by lat Lieutenant Charlie Wood, acting chief. He made the inspection in first class style, and the police put up a capital appearance. They tried themselves to show their popular acting chief what a fine show they could make.

Today a white woman, named Martha Nelson, accompanied by several children, appeared at the city hall for transportation to Atlanta. They show they hall for transportation to Atlanta. They show a said she had relatives in Atlanta who she desired to teach. She and children appeared to be had relatives in Atlanta who she desired to teach. She and children appeared to be had relatives in Atlanta count kind-hearted Eleutenant Charlie Wood took up a calestion smoog the policemen and obtained a sing little sum, with which food was obtained for the strangers. Mrs. Nelson had a certificate which lated she was a member of the Methodiat Episcopal haureh. Stockton charge, Waycross district. Lieuenant Wood said he intended presenting the case of Pr. Murbhall and have him take up a collection the labornace for Mrs. Nelson and family. They all the firmshed transportation to Atlanta.

Mr. J. M. Rushin, a member of the experimental and commission, is registered at the Hotel Lamler dear, of the contraction of the sperimental and commission, is registered at the Hotel Lamler dear, of the contraction to the sperimental and commission, is registered at the Hotel Lamler dear, of the contraction to the sperimental and commission, is registered at the Hotel Lamler dear, of the contraction to the sperimental and the

ar of last week. Yesterday Miss Martin, of Jasper county, came to scon todo some shopping, and stopped at the

### THE JUCY WATERMELON.

Something From the Country Where Tney Are Grown.
QUITMAN, Ga., April 14.-[Special,]-Quitnan is the great fruit and vegetable centre of

Although a little town of not exceeding 2,500 habitants there is more fruit shipped from ere than any one place in America It is the watermelon center of the world.

crates of LeConte pears, and many thou nd crates of strawberries, peaches and early

Already the truck farmers are shipping rawberries and early vegetables in great num-

BROOKS COUNTY

as a fruit growing section is unequaled, and it is the varied products of the county and the worth of the farmers that has made Quitman the live business center that it is. Every farmer within ten miles of the railroad produces watermelons and fruits in abundar and without exception they find it pays better than putting their land in cotton. But by this it should not be understood that the farmers don't plant cotton, for they do, and Quitman receives more than any point between Albany and Savannah. Her receipts this year will reach 12,000 bales.

THE BEAUTY OF THE COUNTRY surrounding Quitman is almost unequaled Everything is pines, pear groves or truck farms. The land is splendld for fruits and vegetables, and the yield is so great that the wooden buildings. A terrible conflugration the results of the property of farmers have found it impossible to dispose of their entire products. Therefore, with com- help arrived.

mendable enterprise, a stock con A CANNING PACTORY of from, six to eight thousand cans per day,

it this season, as they have found no difficult disposing of their entire product up to the present-time. In fact, they are already receiving orders for this season's goods, and in all probability will have sold the entire product before operations commence. Mr. Williams, the superintendent of the factory, says that where they have once sold their goods they have never failed to get a second order. "We make our own cans," said Mr. large congregations.

The chief event of the morning was the in operation one season, the factory has alsermon and administering the holy retection. ready paid well for the investment, and we

sermon and administering the holy rite of confirmation at St. Paul's churchfuy Bishop Beckwith. The church was packed. The bishop preached a fine sermon and confirmed a class of nine persons. Among the namber were five children of the Appleton orphan home.

This afternoon at four o'clock Bishop Beckwith confirmed a class at St. Barnabas.

REV. S. MUNHALL.

This afternoon an immense crowd of youths and men assembled at the Second street tabernacle to hear the great reviyalist, Rev. Dr. Munhall, deliver a "confidential talk." It was a grand and successful mass meeting. No ladies were admitted. Dr. Munhall preached at the same place again tonight and delivered a powerful and impressive sermon.

A SUNETER SERVICE.

Tomorrow morning Dr. Munhall will have a sunrise service at the tabernacle. The day services that have been held the past week at the tabernacle at noon, conducted by br. Munhall, will this week be held at 10 o'clock at m. and continue thirty-five minutes.

This morning, at the First Presbyterian church, thirty-eight persons united with the church. The pastorate of the new minister, the young and gifted Jonnings, has been highly successful and encouraging.

This afternoon several thousand negroes gathered on the banks of the Ocmulgee, river to witness the banks of the Oc

and thousands of quail are shipped away annually. But at the rate it is now going on the quail will be exhausted within a few years. They are not often shot but caught by the droves in traps, and hundreds are shipped away in coops annually. A good shot can go out at any time and kill them almost as fast as he can shoot.

Commissioner to Paris.

Macon, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—Tonight Major R. F. Lawton, the well known banker, and his brother-in-law, Mr. W. I. Payne, of the furniture firm of Payne & Willingham, left for New York to take steamer for Europe, They will make about a two months totic Governor Gordon has complimented Major Lawton by appointing him commissioner from the state of Georgia to the Paris exposition, Major Lawton received his commission yesterday.

Real Estate Sale.

Macon, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—There have been several real estate transfers in Macon recently. The last one made was the sale by Mr. George T. Harris of the residence now occupied by him. corner Plum and Orange streets, to Mr. John N. Birch, and sixty feet of ground next to the Totien place. Mr. Birch will move the dwelling on fo this sixty feet, and will add another story and otherwise remodel the house. Mr. Harris expects to build a nice house on the corner lot.

Negro Killed.

Macon, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—The report reaches Macon that on Friday night a bank with \$50,000 capital. There is port reaches Macon that on Friday night.

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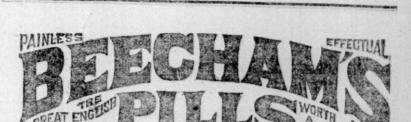
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ing and loan association has just been organ-ized.

Congressman turner.

Cuitman is the home of one of Georgia'ablest congressmen, in the person of Henry Gs
Turner. In Washington, Mr. Turner is considered the most dignified and reserved men
in congress, but it is not so here when he is
hid from outside view at his comfortable
home, situated just out of Quitman, and surrounded by an immense grove of stately and
magnificent pines. Here he has his
herd of Jerseys in which he
takes even more interest than in the preparation of tariff bills in the ways and means committee room. While the tariff is his hobby
in Washington the Jersey is here, and he has
the reputation of knowing more about fine
stock than any one in the county. Mr. Turner is also a great fisherman, and he spends
most af his time on the banks of the lakes
in Brooks catching bream and trout.

The young men are at the belm in Quitman and they are building up the town rapidly. They are progressive and enterprising and are determined to make Quitman the equal if not the superior of any of its rivals.

Work of an Incendiary. ALBANY, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—Friday night an incendiary fired the large stable of Mrs. Bogen. He emptied two bottles of kero-sene along the door-sill drenching a place a yard in length, put a match to it and fled. Mrs. Hobbs, living next door, saw the flames flash up and the miscreant running down the alley. She summoned help and the flames

ne most beautiful building in the city. A eight or two since the officers were elected. They were: President, E. E. Jones; 1st vicepresident, Fred McClesky; 2d vice-president,

T. W. Reed; secretary, H. C. Tuck; treas-The cornerstone will be laid at an early date and a committee has been appointed to look after the arrangements.

Items from Augusta, Augusta, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—Last night, in the billiard room of the Planters' hotel, Camp and Gallaher met, and Camp with an eath demanded of Gallaher what he meant by his conduct. Gallaher presented his pistol and Camp seized a billiard one, but bystanders sprang between and disarmed them before they came to blows. Both were reported at police headquarters,
Amos P. Wiggins began work today at the Union depot as local mail agent. He is the first appointee in Augusta of the new admin.

first appointee in Augusta of the new admin-istration. He is a white republican and has held the position for about twenty years, with the exception of the past four.

Mr. Cal. Brice in Brunswick.

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Brunswick. Ga., 'April 14.--[Special.]-Calvin S. Brice, John G. Moore, directors of
the Western Union and Richmond and Danville, and party, arrived today from Nassau
and Cubu; on Commodore Bateman's yacht
"Meteor." To your correspondent Mr. Brice
expressed himself as being greatly benefitied
by the trip, and pronounces it one of the pleasantest he ever spent. His sojourn on Jekyd
island, he says, was an unusually pleasantone,
and he thinks the climate here suitable for his
health. The party left on a special train for
New York this afteonoon via Atlanta.

The Drummers' Convention.

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Savannah, Ga., April 11.—The Georgia division of the Travelers Benefit association, which recently seceded from the national association, will hold a state convention of the Southern Travelers' association in Savannah the first week in May, and has invited the drummers of the United States to be here on that occasion. A week's trade festival will be held, in which drummers of all southern states will participate. will participate.

Columbus, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—Mr. Glenn Keys has been released from the gnardhouse, and Policeman Cooley is reported as doing very well today.

There were four acquisitions to the First Baptist and five to the Presbyterian churches

oday. Revivals are in progress at nearly all Rain fell in torrents here late this evening. A few trees were blown down in different parts of the city.

Killed at the Tunnel. built at once. A company has been formed, the stock subscribed, and the construction of a \$25,000 hotel will be commenced at once. It has a bank with \$50,000 capital. There is diverged by a pretty opera house here, and the renearly all of modern architecture, also a cotton tactory, which is, how a operation at present, and a build-like was horribly mangled.

Killed at the Tunnel.

Tunnel. Hill, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—An unknown negro man was run over and killed by a freight train at the mouth of the tunnel on the Western and Atlantic railroad Friday night. It is supposed he was stealing a ride and as ihe train entered the tunnel he was knocked off and fell between the cars.

### ST. SIMONS' ENCAMPMENT.

Preparing for the Soldiers' Entertainment

During the Summer.

Brunswick, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—
Only eight more weeks until the encampment.
Hands are at work on the grounds on St. Simon getting everything in readiness. Tents have been secured for about one thousand soldiers, and as many more for citizens who have applied and will tent it out on the island. for a few weeks during the summer. The Beach hotel will supply table board for about 200 of those in tents. All around the hotel the grounds have been made to look like a fairy garden. A dunmy line will run from the landing, Manager King, of the Ogle-thoppe, will assume charge on St. Simons and open the hotel about the middle of May.

WOMEN ON HORSEBACK. At What Time Did They Begin to Ride Side

Saddles? From the New York Star. From the New York Stor.

The history of women or horseback is as curious as it is interesting. Women have ridden in all sorts of ways and in all sorts of costumes. They have ridden beighty in man's fashion, and they have been relegated by the stern decrees of popular prejudice to the subordinate and somewhat ridiculous position of a seat on the pillion, from whence they clung for protection to the father, brother or husband riding in front. They have taken equestrian exercise in ordinary women's attire, in low-necked bedices, trailing gowns and long-veiled head-dresses, and they have finally arrived, after centuries of lampooning, at the semi-mascaline

and completely appropriate gear of the present e seems to be considerable mystery as to would have resulted had not the timely help arrived.

A little over a year ago there was a perfect difficult side saidle. Knighton, Mr. T. Wright A little over a year ago there was a perfect reign of terror here owing to nightly conflagrations, the finest public buildings being destroyed by the toreh. The incendiaries were brought to justice, but it is feared that the devilment is about to commence again as it started in exactly a similar manner as before.

Officers Elected.

Athers, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—The Young Men's Christian association building is going up rapidly, and when completed will be the most beautiful building in the city. A Anglo-Saxon days ladies rode sideways, and gives a wood cut which depicts an Anglo-Saxon lady and gentleman on their travels, "The lady," says Mr. Wright, "it will be observed, rides sideways, as in modern times, and the illuminated manuscripts of different periods furnish us with examples enough to show that such was always the practice; yet anold writer has ascribed the introduction of side saddles in this country to Anne of Bohemia, the queen of Richard II., and the statement has been repeated by writers on costume."

The State Sunday School.

Brusswick, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—The state Sunday School convention, that meets here the first week in May, promises to be a grand occasion, and, it is now thought, will bring more than five thousand visitors. All the railroads have given reduced rates, and the excursion train from Chattannooga, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia officials say, will be the longest that ever passed through Georgia. All the denominations here are vieing with each other to prepare for the occasion. A steamer has been engaged for the pleasure of the convention during their stay.

The Railroads and Brunswick. The Railroads and Branswick.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—The report sent out from here regarding an accident on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road last week stirred up the officials. They have been down investigating, and at first were inclined to pour vials of wrath on your correspondents, but the facts were against them, and our people have been promised many improvements in the near future. All many improvements in the near future. All the roads have big things in view for Bruns-wick during the approaching summer.

Prizes for the Gun Clubs.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 14.—[Special.]—That
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will offer handsome prizes to be contested for
by the gun clubs of Georgia at St. Shmons encampment.

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And then the wine and bitters, appetizer,
And pining, yearning look, leaving like a snall.
The comfortable bar. And then the arguments,
Trying like Hercules with a wrathful from are,
To refuse just one more gin cocktail. Then the
mystified,
Full of strange thoughts, unheeding good advice.
Careless of honor, sodden, thick and gutt'ral,
Seeking the troubled repetition
Even in the bottle's mouth, and then quite jovial,
In fair good humor while the world swims round.
With eyeballs misty, while his friends him cut,
Full of nice oaths and awant blekerings.

with eyebalis misty, while his friends him cut, Full of nice oaths and awint blekerings: And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts Into stupict, slipping drunken man With "blossoms" on his nose and bleary-eyed. His shrunken face unshaven, from side to side He rolis along; and his unmanly voice. It luskier than ever, falls and files And leaves him—staggering round. Last scene all, That this true and painful history, stupid childiahness, and then oblivion—us witch, and chain, and coln, and con-

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you too match."

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Text, Revelations xix, 4: "Amen; Alle-

a step, it will be gone into the eternities. In a short time we shall be in the last decade of this century, which fact makes the solemnest book outside the Bible an almanac, and the most suggestive and the most tremendous piece of machinery in all the earth—the clock. The last decade of this century upon which we shall soon enter will be the grandest, nightiest and most decesive decade in all the chronologies i am glad it is not to come immediately, for we need by a new baptism of the Holy Ghost to prepare for it. The last ten years of the ineteenth century, may we all live to see

them! Does any one say that this division of time is arbitrary? Oh, no; in other ages the livisions of time may have been arbitrary,

bit at miles, but it hardly ever the myster changement admired. When he hard it is the figure seven, ten is with God a favorable number. Abraham dwert cut years in Canan. Then righteous men would have saved Sodom. In the ancient tample were ten intra taker and the research of the property of the content taker and the research of the grant of

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they are all built-and running day and night, at those printing religious papers (255 of those rolling one papers in this country), those printing meligious tracts and those printing religious tooks. And thousands of printing presses now in the service of the devil could be brought and set to werk in the service of God. Why was the printing press invented? To turn out billheads and circulars of patent medicines and tell the news which in three weeks will be of no importance? From the old time Franklin printing press on up to the Lord Stanhope's press, and the Washington press, and the Wishington press, and the propiet work and its final work, namely, the publication of the glad tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. We have the presses, or can have them before the dist of January when the new decade is to begin, to put a Bible in the hand of every son and daughter of Adam and Rive now itving, and if such person cannot read, we can have a colliporteur, an evangelist or missionary to read it to him or her.

But this brings me to the adjoining thought:

verted we would be allowed to come out on the battlements of heaven and see the bannered procession and the bonfires of victory. But I would like to see the procession closer by aid just be permitted myself to throw on a fag-i for a bigger bonfire. And if you persuade our men of wealth that there is a possibility for them to join-on earth in the universal glee of a redeemed planet, instead of laborious be-seeching for funds and arguing and flattering in order to get a contribution for Christian objects, our men of wealth will stand in line as at a postoffice window or a railroad ticket office, but in this case waiting for their turn to make charitable deposit. The Gentiles are not long going to allow themselves to be eclipsed by Mr. Hirsch, the Jew, who has just given forty million dollars for schools in France, Germany and Russia. I rejeice that so much of the wealth of the world is coming into the procession of Christian men and women. And although the original charch was very poor, and its members were fish dealers on the banks of Galilge, and had only such stock on hand as they could take in their own bet, today in the hands of Christian men and women there is enough money to print Bibles and build charches and support missionaries under God in ten years to save the werld.

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Our contemporary favors this division because it would place the three leading industrial cities -- Atlanta, Augusta and Bir mingham in an industrial state full of working white citizens.

It goes without saying that there are many difficulties in the way of such a scheme, and its supposed benefits are not

Just at present what is most needed is not the reorganization and remodeling of Georgia and Alabama; but the reorganization and remodeling of some of their citizens and in this class may be included the freamers who believe that a new map will bring about a new industrial and commer-cial development. We must depend upon men, and not maps, for our prosperity.

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in Its weekly review of the cotton movement for the week ending last Friday, says that the total receipts have reached 40,407 bales, against 46,500 bales last week; and 51,573 bales the previous week; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888, 6,313,744 bales, against 5,162,104 bales for the same period of 1887-8, showing an in crease since September 1, 1888, of 151,640

The exports for the week reach a total of 03,078 bales, of which 51,725 were to Great Britain, 12,978 to France, and 25,375 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 539,400 bales. For immediate, delivery the total sales foot up this week 7,046 bales, including 2,505 for export, 4,191 for consumption, 150 for speculation

54,000 bales.

These figures indicate a decrease in the cotton in sight of 203, 490 bales as compared with the same date of 1888, a decrease of 239,650 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1887, and a decrease of 205,-287 bales as compared with 1880.

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 17,417 bales, and are 108 021 bales less than at the same period last. The receipts at the same towns have en 4,053 bales more than the same week last, year, and since September 1st the receipts at all the towns are 103,811 bates crat take a gloomy view of the future. In more than for the same time in 1887-88.

The total receipts from the plantations her increasing negro majority, will present since September 1st, 1888, are 5,427,148 a condition of affairs difficult even to imbales; in 1887-88 were 5,374,039 bales; in agine. The South Atlantic states are 1880-87 were 5,162,804 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 40,407 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 20,000 bales, the bal ance being taken from the stocks at the in- tracting with labor agents for fresh supterior towns. Last year the receipts from plies of plantation hands from Alabama, the plantations for the same week were 14. Georgia and the Carolinas.

and very strong accounts from Manchester. Incy should devote their energy as far as they can, more negro

the rise by the bull party, and a still further advance took place. Friday a buoyant opening on a much better report from Liverpool was followed by some decline as that market reacted, and the selling movement continned until prices returned to about the clos-

ing figures of Thursday; The Chronicle's telegraphic advices from the south confinue of a very favorable tenor. Planting is making good progress and in e localities cotton is coming up. At a few points rain would be beneficial.

### The Negro Problem at the North.

There is trouble on the color line in other northern states beside Indiana and Kansas. In Hilinois, for instance, the colored brethren are stirred up on the race question, and there is no predicting the final result.

After the adoption of the civil rights bill, The republican majority in the legislature | journalism is looking up. made the statute a sweeping one in its ap- A CRUSHABLE WOMAN'S bonnet has been inplication and effect. The purpose of the vented in London for the benefit of theater-law was to destroy the color life in all the goers. It is called the "Rose Fenwick," and public schools of the state. There was no is bound to be popular-with the men. reservation in the law whatever. It struck IT is charged that Mr. John Wanamaker, down, so far as any law could, the distinctute republican postmaster-general, is trying to tion between the whites and the blacks, and get up a prohibition meeting. simed to force their co-education regardless

When the law was passed it failed to ex-

law at that time amounted to nothing. It was passed by the republicans for buncombe. THE REGION DAILY, SUNDAY AND WARKLY. The negro population was insignificant, and 2 00 | under the Illinois law. But since that time the negro element in Illinois has been growing in importance, and it may now be said to hold the balance of power between the two political parties.

For a time the negroes entered separate schools taught by colored teachers, and the nfluence of these teachers and their friends kept the negroes quiet, but as the colored population grew in numbers and in political power, it grew ambitious-to enter the white schools, although it had good schools of its

The school boards, however, composed of white men, adopted a plan of grading which excluded the negro children, and when this failed a plan of redistricting. All this has cutrificated in a law suit which has just been decided. Here is the way a correspondent of the St. Louis Republic puts the

Upper Alton is a place of learning and plety, the d black republicans always stood shoulde fer at the poils, and their children hurrance spublican candidates in different school hally it was decided to build a new school

isions on questions of locality and scholarship de xamined, and none of them graded high enough

matter did not end here, however. The next orning and the morning following the children nd their parents again presented themselves with the beiligerent sights and sounds that the marshal and posse were stadion on the school grounds, his stored the demonstrative and

All this is very interesting, indeed, and we print it in order that our readers may see that the negro problem is by no means

A Voice From the Southwest. The steady movement of negroes to the

outhwest is exciting alarm in that region. The Memphis Appeal, the New Misten years more, they say, Mississippi, with Enlanger.-Baron Erlanger, the gre.

the plantations for the same week were 14.

733 bales, and for 1887 they were 8,453 bales.

The increase in amount in sight as compared with 1886-7 is 460,400 bales, and the increase over 1855-6 is 496,164 bales.

The Chronicle says that the speculation in cotton for future delivery at New York has been much more active for the week under review. On Saturday this crop was slightly dearer, but the early and favorable planting season, with the prospect of an increased acreage, began to be taken into the account, and the next crop was easier. On Monday stronger foreign advices caused a further all ance for this crop, with which the next partially sympathized, the early months reflecting an increased volume of business.

the desire of the negroes to mass them-

Dilinois was the first stafe to extend equal his hennery, has written an able article on the rights and privileges in the public schools. price of eggs. One would think that Chicago

THE queen is preparing to spend four days The queen is preparing to spend rour days with the prince of Wales. The fact that the princes of Wales has a mother-in-law ought to go to reconcile Great Britain to the one-narchical business.

We heartily indorse the movement to establish a confederates' home in Georgia, started last Saturday by The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

In the name of love, honor, justice and humanity, let Georgians determine that the fund shall not stop elte the indignation that might have reasonably been expected. This was because the

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

A WEUR FROM TO-DAY the boomers will state, and no individual privation will ease. into Oklahoma and begin their land-grabbing e. Some of these houest ploteers will be sted to handle each other roughly. The weak If he shoved aside, and men of the border ruffian tipe will come to the front. It is likely that the derail troops will be kept busy preserving order. ALL OF THE NEW YORK Sunday papers

A PRILADELPHIA EUTCHER HAS been in-

hed for treating a hog with unnecessary cruelty, inder heasted people, those Philadelphians. By writers, and that is that the south at the close of the war, strong efforts are being made to save from a gallows the Philadelphia lady who fatally bid planter system, was the save property. JULIAN HAWTHORNE says that none of our

ducational system. He thinks the present school triculum, methods and aims are nearly as bad as ley can be. Mr. Hawthorne must have been read-THE ELDER BENNETT USED TO SAY that

AND NOW THE PRINCE of Wales is auxious meet Mr. Painell. A sign of the times.

THE ADDRESS DELIVERED BY Colonel

THE DECISION OF THE lows bidge that elder having wasted so much time in bunting whisky when the despised jude of the apple would have made them boozy. And they will wonder how the judge found it out before they did.

SPEAKING OF REMARKABLE CHILDREN, menths, he could speak and rerest every were which was said to him; when twelve months of he knew by heart the principal events narrated it the 'Pentaleuch,' in his second year he learned th

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

GERHARDT, -Freddy Gebhardt does more work e give him credit for. He amakes three GALLIERA.-The late Dutchess Galliera be-

Stevenson. - A Herald special from Honolulu

Thanking you for publishing these lines, I am yours very truly, CONSTANTIN STRENBERG.

Heartily Indorses the Plan. From the Perry, Ga., Home Journal.

We heartily inderse the movement to estab-

short of \$180,000. Outside of the citles a subscription of \$1,000 can be contributed from each county in the

THE SOUTHERN SITUATION. How It Is Misunderstood-The Facts of the From the Richmond Times.

The fact is that the southern soldiers, after od Sunday paper is worth five cents if it is . bresent prospect of future success on the same adaptability to hard circumstances that had taught One thing in all this history is especia

be Angle-American races.
Interest and sense point the way to perfect reconlikation, but we do not see why an ignorant and
diad conception of the southern "question," if it
must be called so, would be tolerated in the south
We recognize the fact of war and its result, and elleve it is better for the south to let the nort

### DIALECT AND FOLK LORE.

Hints to the Stadents of These Interesting

Branches of Literature, From the Washington Post. The American Dialect society, which has mountaineer was sifting on a scraggy black-hock that grew almost horizontally from a phoy, \$2; J. H. Vivjon, \$2; Garwood I

making a lary gesture as if half tempted to point at something in the distance.

"Ten yan fur the half tempted to mean "Upon for for "younger farthest peak.

"It the American Dialect association will establish

correspondent in that region it will eld wherein to exercise its learning and its etym If some other college wishes to take up an equally attresting branch of research, the field of folk lone, swide open in this country. True, many writers ave here and there preserved bils of this lore, but

er put his learning into a v lame it would be a The older persons in America who remember the trels, baileds relating to icear or general historical vents—these older persons are passing away, and rith them are passing the baileds so many of them are a from the filterant Unker. These ballads and the folk lore of the sleet poets of our country until to be preferred.

Spring Gowns of Wool. from Harper's Pazar.
Two shades of cancel's hair or of moussellne rinesse breadths cut as plainly as possible, you the ample fullness folded in the scarms below the raist. line, while the front is cut off at the waine; and sewed to a belt in wide plaits along the But at 10.41c. for June and 10.55c, for August the selling for those menths became very leavy and prices gradually yielded, until at Wednesday's close (Liverpool making some reaction toward lower figures), prices had declined 7 to 8 points for this crop; and the next had returned to the closing figures of Monday.

Thursday an irregular opening was followed by a quick advance in response to a better report from Liverpool; where there were some indications of finite party, and a still further.

The same of the shows the intense feeling on the right is a startling that to call this traffic in negro labe. "a new slave trade," but it shows the intense feeling on the right as far as they can man or one domination for the right as far as they can man of the unit of the same than those who would dominate the right side and front, then open on the left to be scaled in the seams below the wist line as far as they can man of the right side and front, then open on the left to be scaled in the seams below the wist line, while the front is cut off at the waist line, while the front is cut off at the waist line, while population of the white, and establishing not only the rule and domination and intelligence. We wist had established not oppose on the left to be with a sheet roun W. A. H., stating that Cuba was bighted by Spanish oppression. He rays we extend the section of the waist is a waiter from W. A. H. as thought of the light and oppressed as Deland has never been. They are strating their families to unique the void of the light with finely tracked pair old-row which is down the white population and oppressed as Deland has never been. They are strating their families to unique the void of the light with finely tracked pair old-row which is down the white population and oppressed as Deland has never been and sike cords. The front of the waist is a waist of the southwest have deleated all attempts at negro and sit to get a country at our very door, which is down the whole length with finely tracked of the light as receive 23,485 63
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19,000 ing faced with white cloth. The jacket-basque opens over a broad vest that laps far to the left side of the waist and has buttons in clusters like those of the wast and has become on the skirt; white cloth piplings trim the vest, collar, and corfs, and a full jabet of Fedora lace is placed high on the front just below the throat.

### MY REART'S QUEEN.

With a pen love-wrought I would paint her, Of a woman that is all but divine.

Her hair bas caught all the kisses of sunshine, Her eyes all the starlight in showers, Her cheeks all the velvet of rose leaves, Her lips all the honey of flowers, While her breath has caught all their sweet; Her throat! pearls were made liquid to mold it, Then flushed with a triumph complete.

Her hands are soft, like the down on a dove, And her voice as sweet as its coo,
While her arms, if you should touch them, Are cool as if sprinkled with dew, To her limbs, like a tropical breeze n its gentle quivering motion Gives to the leaves on the trees. If she only could know how I love her, the a bird she won I tremble and s'art!

THE VETERANS' HOME. THE SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL COM-ING IN.

AND THEY WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO.

Until the Fifty Thousand Dollars is Raised to Provide a Home For The Disabled Veterans.

The good work continues. Although yesterday was Sunday, a good many subscriptions were received. Today will doubtless bring out many more and it is hoped that the total will be increased by at least ten thousand dol-

war lost all its banking capital, which, under the bid planter system, was the siare property.

The planter could get the money he wanted from year to year by as simple and quick a process as hypothecating a marketable bond, and the transaction could be indefinitely renewed, as the property was increasing at compound interest.

After the war the vast planting interest found itself with nothing but almost valueless lands and nothing to make the wheels turn. The character of the people had happily been finded and strengthened by the hardships and triats of war, and they tackled the difficulties with the same courage that had inspired them to maintage the unequal combat grainst superior forces.

Under the old regime the gentleman held a class standing above the common man, but after four years of fighting side by side, the veterans of the war recognized each other as brethren, and they pulled together in this new battle against alveregate. It will be remembered that some of General contributions neadoubt will reach \$20,000, let the together in this new battle against adverse that it will be remembered that some of deneral obsit E. Lee's own family hitched their horses to be plow and did as honest daily work as the hardst handed laborer, and that over a period of the handed laborer, and that over a period of the day above suggested. There are yet thousands of particular people throughout throughout the suggested of the the number of colonels and generals who did the Georgia, with slender means, who only need the number of nignor and the number of nign of rank who did all sorts of manuel work, gives an example of the courageous cha acter of the southern people.

Now, we do not want to be partonized.

We are unxious to be helped by the north in this age of counteree and business, and to see our trade relations opened thoroughly. The causes of sirile are done, and we are akin in the two great steps of the Angles-American races. member of our survivors association. Faith-fully your friend, Epwin D. Newtow, Secretary Survivors Association of ex-Confed erate Soldiers of Northeast Georgia.

### Cartersville's List.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 13.—Editors

M. Zirkle, S1; W. H. Simpson, S1; C. P.

Mansfield, S5; H. J. Pratt, S5; E. J. Little, fist. Our country people have not been seen as to this matter. They will give, and our \$1; J. T. Camp, 30 cents; W. N. Ray, \$1; Lbs. \$1; J. D. Moore, \$1. Total, \$20.

The total of this list was acknowledged in yesterday's Constitution. We print the list

F. M. Durham, \$10; Rev. W. H. Cooper, \$10 Mrs. J. F. Allison, S10; John H. Wikle, S5; George W. Hondricks, S5; J. L. Neel, S5; W. W. Roberts, S2.50; R. H. Jones, S10; W. M. Dodd, S1; G. H. Anbrey, S5; E. E. Free-Akin, paid, 85; J. J. Heward, 810; R. Clayton, 81; W. L. Kirkpatrick, 81; J. eccutive been organized under the suspices of Harrich and College, will, if its purpose be faithfully carried out, become one of the most interesting associations connected with any American college. In Mays, 51; George A. Patillo, 85; J. M. Ne 85; John J. Calheun, 82; George S. Cobb, 81; Will J. Vandivere, 81; J. C. 85; B. H. Veal, \$2; K. S. Anderson, \$1; W

Dalton's Contibutions.

Hos. H. W. GRADY-Dear Sir: Within one hour the following named subscribed the refederate veterans' home. The money can be had on call, and more, if necessary:

ith the exception of Just Chandler Hairis, of thand, we know of nobody who has attempted to do any more than entain his readers with it. Mr. Harris than his readers with it. Mr. Harris Lynn, S10; S. B. Felker, S10; J. F. Donton, RANDOLPH SPAIDING. Lynn, \$10; S. B. Felker, \$10; J. F. Denton, \$10; J. W. Barrett, \$10; W. C. Glenn, \$10; stain h's readers with it. Mr. Harris as made almost a science of negro folk lore. It is a smade almost a science of negro folk lore. It is he serenched down into it so far as to find the rue and intelligent meaning of what on its surface cens to be the most meaningless nonsense that the recrease put into words. He has traced the recrease put into words. He has traced the recrease put into words. He has traced the recrease with the state of the recrease with its state of the recrease with the John Black and J. T. McEntire, 85; J. R. McAfee, 85; R. J. Peak, 8g; F. T. Hardwick \$5; T. C. Thompson, \$5; F. A. Rauschenberg, \$5; Paul B. Trammell, \$5; W. M. Haig \$5; \$2.50; D. C. Bryant, \$2.50; Joseph Bogle,

Tenulile's List, derive, or two of gray-green or of clear gray or due, or chosen either for house or for street gowns, small cloth peterme or a jacket adding warmin to out-of-ors. As a model take a youtnuit-look or gown of dark old-rese wood with the back in lumber, to be shipped when notified by you, Their postoffice address is Spau, W. & T. rail-

J. A. Polhill, \$5; J. C. Harman, \$1; S. H. B. Massey, S1; W. M. Lewis, S1; W. M. Peacock, S1; J. R. Pritchard, S1; George Wrigley, \$1; J. M. Jones, \$1; G. P. Dare, \$1; I. L. Smith, \$1; Iverson Lord, \$1; A. Bashouski & Dro., \$1; J. F. Walker, \$1; J. R. Daniel, \$2; J. W. Smith, \$1; A. R. Adams, \$1; H. M. Franklin, \$1; E. J. Jordan, \$1; W. A. Galbaher, \$1; A. W. Smith, \$1; J. R. Burdett, \$1; W. C. Matthews, \$1; W. B. Thomas, \$1; M. G. Hatch, \$1; B. W. Francstein, \$1; J. M. Brown, \$1; Kelley & Mertz, S1; L. A. Matthews, S1; T. N. Sm \$1; J. D. Garner, \$1; C. A. Sessions, \$1; T, J. Johnson, \$1; C. J. Regers, \$1; J. F. Sessions, \$1; cash, friend, \$1; Chester Paine, \$1; S. A. Pughsley, Jr., 81; Messrs. Peacock & Peterson, one car sf lumber. Inclosed I hand you postal order for \$15,

subscriptions will be paid on demand.

Wishing you maen work, I am, respectfully, etc.,

J. A. POLHILL.

They Are Heroes. Mr. H. W. Grady: The sighs of our infirm, maimed and needy confederates, like the ery of the chosen of old, have reached the heart of God, and His hand is in this move-

ment. The thought of building a home for them is as God-given as was the desire of David for the first temple. I would emphasize your proposition that no appeal be made to the north. If the brave men who fought against us voluntarily aid, it should be gratefully received, but no denation should ever be permitted to enter the precincts of that struct-ure tainted with the breath of censure. I would have a free will offering, like that of Israel when she laid her jewels at the feet of Moses for the first tabernacle. These, our brethren, were neither traitors nor rebels; and palsied be the tongue that so charges, but From the St. Faul Pioneer Press. were a noble army of heroes, with a patriotism as exalted as ever stirred the ibearts of men. This relief will be cherished by them as a token of love for their devotion to country and home. They deserve better treatment than they have received. I know one in this county, who, during all these long, tiresome years, has saused his stub to be tied to the ploy handle and in this way, not only pro-

vided for his dependant family, but with other rs like him, contributed his mite to the mu-nificent pensions paid the union soldier. God knows this is wrong, for has He not said: "Where I looked for judgment, behold, I

Put me down \$25. F. M. Longley.

From an Old Veteran.

FLOYD COUNTY, Ga., April 13.-1 see in my paper the great resolution you have in favor of the old veterans of Georgia and am happy to think that you have undertaken so great an aterprise. I live in Floyd county and am a subscriber to The Constitution and am an old soldier seventy-two years old. I went in to the war in '61 and stayed till the close. I am a poor man and very hard run for means to live on. I have five little orphan grandchil-dren trying to raise them, yet I feel a deep inter-est in the welfare of all those that served side by side with me the war through, and I will do all I can to help you in your undertaking. You can put down five dollars for me.

Dr. Felton Gives 825. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 13.—Hon. Henry W. Grady, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: My warmest sympathies are with your efforts to build a home for Georgia confederate veterins by private liberality of Georgians. Put me down for twenty-five dollars. Yours truly,

NEWNAN, Ga., April 13.-Editors Constitue tion: I desire an interest in the "confederate home." I will give \$5. God bless you for the noble work you are doing for our old \$10 From East Point.

Wishes an Interest in It.

East Point, Ga., April 11.—Rilitors Con-stitution: Enclosed list represents amount subscribed by a few of our citizens today for subscribed by a rew or our character it was the soldiers' home. While small it was freely given, Hope to send in more. Your a truly.

J. B. Moers. J. T. Bible, 81: B. M. Trentham, 50 cents;

Discussing the Site, BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 14.-[Special.]-An effort will probably be made to scenre the confederate home for St. Simon's island. A large land company and several prominent citizens are discussing the propriety of donating a large to be the finest farming land in Georgia, producing almost everything. It is thought this genial climate, swept by ocean breezes, is the very place for Mr. Grady's grand enterprise; where, among the vines and cottages, the veterans may live in dreamy sunlight and he rocked to the last sleep by the song of the surging waters in the ocean's lullaby

More Building Material. Mr. Burns, of the Atlanta Lime and Cemen's company, telephoned last night: "Put me down for 100 barrels of lime for the Georgia

Waynesboro's Second List. Waynesboro's Second List.

WAYNESDOR, Ga., April 13.—Please add
these names and amounts to the list of subscribers sent you by preceding mail today
from Waynesboro. This is from Waynesboro
alone with Barke county yet to hear from.

Yours truly, H. H. PERRY.

PHIL. P. JOHNSTON.
E. L. BRINSON,
Amount sent in previous list, \$320; A. G.
Whitehead, M. D., \$25; H. B. McMaster,
M. D., \$5; "The True Citizen," \$16, Jesso
Wimberly, \$5. Louis R. Ford, \$5; W. A.

Wilkins, 825; W. E. Jones, \$5; Wm. L. McElmurry, \$5. Total, \$405.

21 From a Little Boy SAPELO ISLAND, Ga., April 13.-Mr. H. W. RANDOLPH SPALDING.

\$10 From Colonel Towers. ATLANTA, Ga., April 13 .- H. W. Grady: Put me down on your list for ten dollars, I wish I could give you more. Very respect JOHN R. TOWERS.

\$10 From a Philadelphian. Mr. C. C. McGehee sends THE CONSTITUA TION ten dollars for the home, which was sent

### THE LIST REVISED.

We print herewith a revised and corrected list of the subscriptions received from each town up to date. By an error in yester-day's paper Albany, Ga., was credited with TENNILLE, Ga., April 13.—Mr. H. W. Grady.—Dear Sir: Inclosed you will find a list of subscriptions to the fund of the confeding these corrections, and adding to each town ing these corrections, and adding to each town the amount received on yesterday, we present the following list which is correct:

Athens	
Albany	. 870 (0
Albany, N. Y. Adaireville Alphrietta.	140 00
Addressilla	10 00
Alpharetta	5 00
Baltimore, Md	5 00
Buford Ga.	20 00
Bolton, Ga	10 00
Description Ga	
Reston, Mass.	1 00
Cayington, Ga	20 00
Columbus, Ga	1500
Combert, Ga.	100 00
Convers, Ga.	27 50
Chinley Ga	1 00
Cartersville, Ga	872 00
Columbus, Miss	509 00
Cumming, Ga	10.00
Dallas, Ga	10 00
Dailon, Ga	265 60
East Point, Ga	20 00
Fort Payne. Ala.	25 00
Fairburn, Ga	5 10
Floyd county	5 00
Favetteville, Ga	5 00
Greensbro, Ga	15 00
Hanover, N. H.	228 00 3 00
Lawson, Ga.	5 (0
Lawrenceville, Ga	122 00
LaGrange, Ga	210 00
La Favelte Ala	1 00
La Fayette, Ga	15 00
Milledgeville, Ga	5 60
Memphis, Tenn	10 <b>00</b> . 35 00
Madison Co	20 00
Monroe. Ga	5 (0 .
Macon, Gammen	111 00
Marletta, Ga	50 00
Norwood. Ga	25 00
New York, N. Y3	5 00
Oglethorpe, Ga	185 00
Palmetto, Ga	5 00
Poeky Ford, Ga	1 00
Robe, Ga.	400 00
Savanuah, Gamman, server and serv	10 00
Sparta, Ga	204 50
Stone Mountain, Ga	55 50
State of Virginia	1000
Social Circle, Ga	33 00
Toccoa, Gammenter	25 60
Taibotton Ga	10 00
Thomas ville, Ga	170 00
Themasion, Ga	20 00
Tennville, Ga	43 00
Villa Rica, Ga	5 00
Wa) nesboro, Ga	449 00
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Had No Samples.

Tramp-Madam, have you anything in the line of a small dinner you would like to exchange for work?
Lady—Have you any samples?

Tramp—Samples of what? Lady—Work.

THE ATLANTA GAS COMPANY SELLS

UT ITS ENTIRE PROPERTY.

SOLD FOR \$520,000!

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THE HISTORY OF THE COMPANY. The story of the Atlanta Gas company reads like a romance. It was organized in 1854, and the city was first lit by gas on Christmas night of that year. The capital stock was \$20,000. The business paid handsomely from the start, and it not only paid dividends with-out fail, but has added to the plant from the profits until the capital stock is \$416,000 This great sum had been carned in the profits It is now sold at \$31.25 a share, or about 30 per cent above par, the face value being \$25. The price is even better than this. The company now has over \$30,000 in the treasury which it retains, and will divide among its stockholders. The price is, there fere, really about \$30 a share: bound to take all that is offered before July 1st.

WHO THE STOCKHOLDERS ARE The largest stockholder was Mr. Helm, of Philadelphia, who gots \$106,000 by this trade; Mr. J. A. Perter who gots \$60,000 is next; Major Mecasiin has had about \$40,000; Mr. R. J. Lowry, \$30,000; Mr. T. G. Healey, Mrs. Duncan, Mr. Rhode Hill, Mr. George Hope and others hold smailer amounts. The Atlanta Home Insurance company bought some of the stock for which it paid \$10,000. It has from its dividends and in this trade drew \$19,500 on its investment. The city of Atlanta was one of the original stockholders. It invested \$20,000. Of this it paid \$10.000 to Mesers. Patterson and Morrill as brokerage on an issue of 7 per cent. bonds. The other \$10,000 it sold about two years, ago for \$100,000. If the city had hold the stock until the trade was completed it would have re-ceived about \$200,000. It is estimated that in the thirty-three years the city has drawn over \$300,000 on its investment. The Atlanta National bank had some of this stock which it sold at \$18 a share about a month ago.

THE COURSE OF THE PURCHASERS. The purchasing company-the United State Gas Light company owns the gas works in a number of towns and cities in the country. It is extending its operations rapidly. Som months ago it bought the other gas works in Atlanta, and its purchase of Saturday nigl gives it control of the gas in Atlanta. It wi immediately move to enlarge the works and lay several miles of new pipes. The consump-tion of gas is steadily increasing in Atlanta. Lost year the Atlanta gas company sold 60,000,000 feet of gas, and the water gas company will probably sell 125,000,000 feet. The new company will probably sell 125,000,000 feet for the current year. It is said to be improbable that the price of gas will be raised, though it may be put to \$1.25 per thousand.

Possession is to be given at once.

THE AMERICAN. Reasons Why There Was a Change of Pro-

prietors. . The American has changed hands, but may or may not change its name. That it will change its policy is an assured

fact. The American Publishing company was originally capitalized at about \$7,600. Salaries in excess to employes make it very nearly Mr. George V. Gress made an offer for the

entire concern last week, and the offer v Afterwards Mr. I. E. Orchard made an offer of \$2,800 for the American and all its material and franchise, which was accepted.

Mr. Gress retains possession of the job offee with all the machinery press and outlie. fice with all the mac at a cost of in \$5,000. Saturday at a cost of in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Saturday Mr. Gress ordered a new \$1,500 press for tise job office, and he will run that part of it in the future,

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One of the reasons for the sale of the paper was that Dr. J. G. Armstrong gave notice, about a month ago, that he would have to sever his connection with the paper or have a contract, for the year, with the company. An amicable arrangement was made with him, in regard to his retirement; and Dr. Armstrong will now devote himself to attend matters in which there is a fine field for him to succeed.

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The American will be issued the same as formerly, but the character of its contents will be more of a local order, gossip and local issues being made a special issue. Mr. Joseph Jefferson, Our there e goers on Saturday, April 20, will have an opportunity of testifying to the popularity of Mr. Joseph Jefferson, and will understeadly fill or Mr. Joseph Jeilerson, and will undendredly fill the open house to greet this famous comedian in Rip Van Whukle. That Mr. Jefferson has a strong hold upon the hearts of the American theartse coers has been shown by the warm recoplions that may greeted him wherever he appears. His andences greeted him wherever he appears. His andences are with him and call this before the cura'n over and over again. The kind soul and tender pathos with which he invests his performances are keenly appreciated. His kip Van Whalle's one of the greatest creations on the stage, and has been acknowledged as meritorious these many years. Saie of sents begins this morning at Miller's.

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FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

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Cheap Tickets. The Georgia Pacific railroad will sell cheap tickets to New York on account of the celebration of the centennial of the inauguration of Washing ton. For individuals from Birminghim the fare of the centent at of the manguration of Washington. For individuals from Birminghain the fare is \$30.25; for parties of twenty-five or more, \$20.35 each. From Columbus, Miss, the fare for individuals is \$33.70; at dor parties of twenty-five or more, \$22.85. From Anniston individuals will pay \$28.95, and parties of twenty-five or more, \$19.55. Tickets will be placed on sale on April 25th, and withdrawn upon the arrival of the train seneduled to arrive in New York on the morning of April 30, good to return until May 3.

A Good Increase.

for President J. D. Williamson, of the Chattanega,

IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA.

REV. DR. CLEVELAND ADDRESSES
THE CONFEDERATE FLEERANS.

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The text was, "I have fought the good fight,"

A Railroad Man.

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The minister started out with the explanation that this sentiment was not uttered by Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, or General Hoveloek.

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.The Fire Vesterday Evening. The fire alarm was sounded from box 24 for a chimney burning out in a house on Cone street, near Luckle. No damage. SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. James H. Harris, and Miss Fannie Duncan were united in marriage yesterlay after noon at Mr. Burdette's residence in north Atlanta, unige Walker officiating. The wedding was a unit one and only a few relatives and intimate ciends were present. The groom has been conjected with Echals & Richards, on Feachtree, for

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Fan-nic Carke to Mr. J. B. Hightower on next Wednes-day evaning at 80 clock, at Edgewood.

Work of Art. Strolling amongst the art gallerles on White

LUCY HINTON,

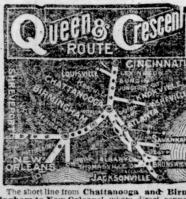
The Name of the Finest Brand of Tobacco Manufactured.
Who has not heard of this famous brand of selected with the greatest care. It is made by the great Louse of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond Va.

COULD SEE HIS OWN FLESH BURN. This Box Was a Stranger to Pain, and Puz-CINCINNATI, April 12. John Walsmith,

St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—Late advices from the City of Mexico say the Board of Health of that city has pronounced American lard an adulteration, unit for use and prohibited its sale. This action has been sustained by Minis-



This powder never varies. A marvel of pur s'rength and wholesomeness. More econom than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in e-potition with the multitude of low test, short welhim or phosphate powders. Sold only in cars floyal Baking Powder Co., 108 Wall St., New York At wholesale by H. C. Boynton and Wyly & Greene, Atlanta, Ga.



Spring Medicine

Is a necessity with nearly everybody. The run down, tired condition at this season is due to impurities in the blood which have a countilated during winter, and which must be expelled if you wish to feel well. Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly purifies and vitalizes the blood, creates a good appetite, cures billiousness and healache; gives healthy action to the kidneys and liver, and impurts to the whole body a feeling of health and strength. Try it this spring.

The chief reason for the marvelous success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. Is in Merit that wins, and the fact that if our first hat wins, and the fact in the countil actually accomplishes what is claimed for it. Is what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes what is claimed for it. Is what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes what is claimed for it. Is what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes what is claimed for it. Is what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes what is claimed for it. Is what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes what is claimed for it. Is what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes what is claimed for it. Is what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes what is claimed for it. Is what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes what it claimed for it. Is what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes what it claimed for it. Is what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes what has made it the medicine first in the countil actually accomplishes.

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Purifies the Blood

good health ever since we began giving it to him.
We are seidem without it." B. F. GROVER,
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N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsapatilla.

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is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen, and given to Hood's farsaparilla a populatity and sale greater than that of
any other blood purifier.

"Early last spring I was very much vun down,
had nervous hearache, felt miserable and all that.
I was very much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla
and recommend it to my friends." Mrs. J. M. Tay108, 1119 Euclid Aresue, C. eveland, O.

Creates an Appetite

"Hood's Sarsaparilla purified my blood, gave me strem th, and overcame the headache and dizriness, so that am able to work again. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others whose blood is thin or impure, and who feel worn out or run down."

LUTHER NASON, Lowell, Mass.

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for years, and rec' minend it as the best spring medicine or blood purifier. Our boy is nine years old and has enjoyed good health ever since we began giving it to hum.

We are seldem without it." R. F. Grover.

Chicago, Il.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apochecaries, Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.
Give it one trial and be convinced! It banishes all pain
instantly. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons,
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Boys to Doesn't it puzzle you

Clothes to go when you start out to buy Boys' and Children's clothes? Of course you want the best; every one does. Can't we help you get

1st, CORRECT STYLE and MAKE. You want it to please the

eye, fit the body. and newest styles.

2d, DURABILITY.

You want good wearing qualities.

3d, ECONOMY.

You do not want to pay too much. That is the combination of

our Boys' and Children's clothing. Put ours and others side by side—we'll win. Suits for little boys at \$3.50;

with two pairs of pants \$4. Our customers say they are worth more. We know they re worth that! At \$5 and up character and worth in all ours. Look around see the kind others keep. Then see ours. Then buy you Boys' clothing.

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We will sell you.

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"Here—tie one hand behind me—tie both and behind me—tie my feet together, and it lick him then!" howled the cowboy. "I'm Phillips, you haven't got two minits to tie!" sole maly announced the Awful. "I'm main for ye like a dozen cyclones biled into e! Look out, now!" He spit on his hands and stepped back, as if

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MANAGER WHALEN HERE. THE BASEBALL TEAM ON ITS WAY GET

TO ATLANTA. President Wayne, of the Chatlaboogs Club, in the The Chy-Manager Whalen Has Something To Say

About the Team-Who the Men Arc. Manager Whalen is here.

He reached the city yesterday afternoon and is stopping at the Kimball.
The team will commence arriving today.
Manager Whalen is a small man, but he knows baseball just as well as the biggest member of the profession and promises Atlanta a winning team. He is about five feet six or seven inches tall and weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds. He has a pleasant face-beardless, except for a heavy, drooping light colored mustache. He talks ball fluently and carries the record of his men upon the tips of his fingers. He was sitting beside Mr.

Wayne, president of the Chattanooga club, last night when asked:

"How many players did you bring with "No one came up with me. I came on to arrange for their coming, and they will begin to come in tomorrow and will be here by Wednesday."

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"And you will have a mighty strong team, too, when the men get to work, said President Wayne.

"Indeed we will," put in Manager Whalen;

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"in fact, the strongest team in the league.
They are all fine players and will pull together in great shape."

"Who have you?"

"The team is not complete yet. We have nine men under contrast and two more we want who have given us terms."

"Then you will carry eleven men?"

"Yes, just eleven. Two batteries and seven men—that is a full nine, and two extras. Of course these two will be used outside of battery werk when wanted."

"Who have you signed?"

"Pender and Kelly pitchers, and Douse and Honeman, catchers, will compose the batteries, and they are good. Pender made the New Orleans teams go down in a game hast Sunday with only one hit. He is a fine striker bimself and works well with the ash. He comes from New Orleans, and I'll bet a salary for a month that he will make a fine record. His catcher, Dause, comes from New York, and is a fine one. Keily and Honeman are from St. Louis and work together like a charm."

"Your other men are."

"We want a stonewall infield and will have one. So far my first baroman has not been signed, but I'll premise you that Atlanta hasn't seen his like since poor Henke died at Athletic park. On second you will find Mills, of Birmingham, and a fine keystone to the arch he is. Kingsley, of New York, will take ear of third, while Haine, the sinest base runner in the south, will be in the short field—and he is a dandy."

"Your outfield?"

"And one of the off-duty battery men will work in right, while Sterling, of Philadelphia, will guard left and Craig center."

"What Craig?"

"Your Atlanta player. He is a flue fielder.

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I have seen him work, and know that he is good."

"Then we have three southern players?"

"Yes. One from Atlanta, one from New Orleans and one from Hirmingham, but they are all good. I saw Craig work this afternoon, and I tell you he is good."

"What about grounds?"

"We get new grounds on Georgia avenue and Washington street. We will open the season, however, at Athletic park."

"On next—"

"Saturday at 3.30, Hirmingham comes here. In the afternoon the two teams will parade the streets behind brass bands, and at 3.30 the game will stark with Hurst as unpire, and I promise you that Atlanta will take the first game and take it in grand shape, too. Then we play again on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. New Orleans follows Birmingham, and the pelicans will be our pie. Memphis will be our next victims, and about the first of May we go away. The flag will come to the gate city, however, or my name ain't Whalen."

"Every day after Wednesday we will be on the field, and of course would be glad to see Atlantians out to look at us. We will begin issuing lithographs and other advertising matter tomorrow. Season tickets will be on sale at Lester & Kuhrt's book store and Johnny Miller's."

Mr. Whalen is sanguine of success, and everyone who converses with him feels assured that he is sincere. President Wayne has great confidence in Munacer Whalen's team and says that he would be willing to will jemain in the city until tonight.

Manager Whalen and President Wayne
were the center of a group at the Kimbali all
yesterday afternoon and last night, and the
local enthusiasm was aroused to a high pitch.
Now, play ball.

Diamond Dust. What has become of Patsy Cahill? Jim Lynch, a great lover of the sport, is in Atlanta again. Judge Newsome will again be a happy ob-

President Deas did not come in from his suburban home resterday.

The Atlantas' new grounds will be the pret-

Hooy, a Baltimore professional, is in the

Hurst, the unpire who opens the Atlanta-Bruningham games is up in his work.

Ringo, who once played first base for Au-gusta, died of morphine in Philadelphia Saturday.

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"A large of the course of the Gate City Guard, returning from their trip to Jacksonville.

Leaving their special car the Guard formed, and headed by the band, marched toward their armory on Peachtree street. They were commanded by Captain Hall, and immediately behind then came the red jacketed Zouaves under the command of Captain Hollis; the Bifles forming the rear guard under the command of Liquid Recommendation of the Chattanooga club, and headed by the band, marched toward their armory on Peachtree street. They were commanded by Captain Hall, and immediately behind then came the red jacketed Zouaves under the command of Captain Hollis; the Bifles forming from their trip to Jackete City

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Wayne, of the Chatlanooga Club, in the The Cate City Guard Return From Jackson-Manager Whalen Has Something To Say ville, Wadre the Third Prize Was Awarded Them.

Manager Whalen is here.

He mached the city yelterday afternoon and a stopping at the Kimbail.

At half past 12 o'clock yesterday, the Sabbath stillness was broken by the shrill note of the fife and the tap of the dram.

The Atlanta Kides and the Atlanta Zouaves, will commence arriving today.

Whalen is a small man, but he the latter with their brilliant uniforms, came aschall just as well as the biggest mem-be profession and promises Atlanta a Their object was to receive the Gate City

mand of Lieutenant Kuhns.

A large crowd was attracted by the dashing spectacle, and by the time the military reached Peachtree, street and sidewalk were crowded with an admiring throng.

The companies all marched into the drill room of the Guar I, and Lleutenant Kuhns delivered a short speech welcoming the brave boys home again, to which Captain Hall responded in a neat address.

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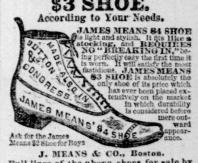
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Already at the borders there are more gathered than cau find homes in Oklahoma. It will be a day of excitement, of trium ha, of disappointments—may be of trouble and blood-shed.

But the marshals can't do much of it. It's

tero, Troop D has done lots of hard work chasing comers out of Oklahoma, but that was before as act was passed in congress. The boomers avo-let in good faith now, and will stay out util the 22d. The soldiers have little to do.

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Oklahoma is a part of the old Indian erritory. It was coded by the Creeks and Seminoles: Only the homestead and town site lands are operative in taking up land.

To complicate the complications arising from the inevitable clash of titles, there are no local courts, no police regulations. There is no territorial government.

By an act of the last congress a single court has jurisdiction, civil and criminal, over the whole of the Indian territory. The sessions of this court will be held at Muskowe, in the Greek country and its deputy marshals will be stationed at the most preminent points in Oklahoma to afford government protection, as they can, to the actual sattle. Jackson, Amos Jones.

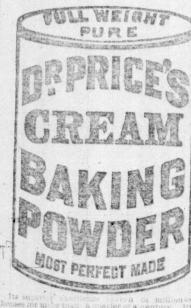
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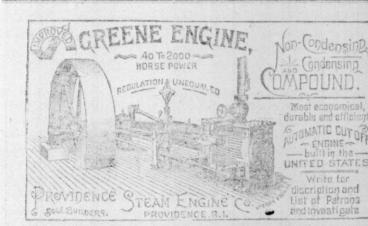
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IT IS FAVORABLY CONSIDERED.

Business Always Increases in the Ratio of a Decreased Rate-Looking Over the Southern Mail Lines.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- [Special.]-It was learned today that the reduction of letter postage to one cent, which is being talked of considerably throughout the country, will be subject of careful consideration by the postoffice department. It would not be at all sur-prising if it were recommended in Postmaster General Wanamaker's first report.

REDUCTIONS BRING INCHEASED REVENUE.
Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen who has direct supervision of all matter pertaining to postage, said to your correspond ent today that he had never opposed any proper reduction in postage, and never in tended to. It was only a matter of time, h said, when two-cent postage would give we to one-cent. Reductions, continued Conera Hazen, have never resulted in a decreas of revenue, except for a very short time after they went into effect. A reaction then sets in, and the revenues at the reduced rates of postage become higher and higher. Instead of there being a falling off there is, within three or four months, malls is largely increased, and the revenue the department, of course, keeps pace will that increase. All this is outside of the natural increase and shows that the lower the postage the greater is the degree in which the mailsare utilized.

Great Britain boasts of her penny postage.

The United States at present loes as well for its people as Great Britain dees. When in 1883 postage was reduced to two cents from three cents, and the unit to one ounce, this country was given literally the penny postar of Great Britain. The substantial advantage favor of our people can be found in the mu greater extent of territory over which letter may be conveyed at the same charges as Great Britain. The reduction of postage h always resulted in three things, namely: increase in the number of letters mailed, substitution of scaled letters for postal card sealed circulars. These results have not for lowed immediately, but have never failed

WILL BE ACTED ON BY CONGRESS
To decrease the rate of postage we course, require action by congress. When demand was made for a decrease from the to two cents, and was properly presented recognition by that body as to its feasibility, the people urged another reduction upon the representatives, there is no doubt that it combe secured without delay, as the postessice department looks upon the proposed change

of Kentucky, first comptroller of the treasur, is, so far, the only democratic official who has had any trouble with a member of this repub Ilean cabinet. A few days ago there came over to Judge Durham, who has to approve all government accounts, an account of the department for extra expenses incurred during the last presidential election. Judge Durham took exception to it, and did not give his ap proval. The next day he received a note fro Attorney-General Miller, requesting him call at the department of justice. Judge Du ham did so, and the matter was talked over. During the conversation Mr. Mille became a little heated and spoke in critic terms of the manner in which affairs wer conducted under the last administration. If

gave Judge Durham to anderstand that the methods of that administration were not ! general's office, the question of the approv of the account in dispute still unsettled. The next day Judge Durbam received another not from Mr. Miller asking him to call again up the same matter. Judge Durham refused do so, saying that he did not care to again he President Cleveland's administration unjus criticized. An early appointment of a sacce sor to Judge Durham can be said to be dow on the slate of things that are almost certain Mr. J. Lowrie Bell, the new superintends of the railway mail service, is an active and

complaints from the south about the untainty and unsatisfactory manner in which the service down there is run. He is doing all he can to remedy the defect, which he say are apparent, and each day does a little some thing to that end. But he will not be satisfied until he has looked over the field in person. He today told THE CONSTITUTION correspondent that I intended in a short time to make a personn tour of inspection through the south, fully look into the whole matter. He will a to Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville, Char nooga, and Louisville. When he geta be he hopes to be able to adopt a plan by whice well founded complaints of the railway man service will be made very rare, if not alto gether done away with.

WHY TENNESSEEANS ARE DISTURBED. The Indian Bureau Full of Men From the Volunteer State.

Washington, April 15,-[Special.]-About the most uncomfortable lot of democratic employes in the service of the government Washington are those in the Indian bures When Mr. Adkins was appointed to be com-missioner of Indian affairs and Mr. Upshur who, like Mr. Adkins, is from Tennessee, was named as his assistant, there was great rejoicing in that state. Many democrats down there were pretty certain that they would get places in the Indian burean, and they did. Mr. Adkins and Mr. Upshu made democratic appointments entirely disproportionate to the real claims of Tennessee. Other states secured some recognition, but it was mighty little. The consequence is that a stone could not be thrown in to any of the rooms occupied by the employe of the Indian bureau without endangering tw or three Tennesseeans. The new commissions of Indian affairs is an old employe of the inte-rior department, and knows all about the pre-ponderance of Tennessee people under him, by